POETRY.

From the Ladies' Magazine. THE MOTHER'S LAMENT. TOR A SON WHO HAD DIED OF INTEMPERANCE.

And art thou dead? And must thy name My own, my only son. Forever bear this brand of shame, This blight that all will shun? And when that name I sighing speak, Will no kind voice the sile: ce break, And grieve thy race is run! And when my bitter tears must fl w. Will none recount to sooth any wo, Some good deed thou hast done?

he world thy latest years shall see, Varie all of evil seems; we ar hly promise lives with me-. ince were blessed dreams, a gaz ng on thy infant face, a essed thee in my warm embrace, Reading each feature's sign, And thought all was so pure and fair, that never folly, guit or care, Could mar that face divine.

O how exultingly I watched My budding flower put forth-O, sure I thought there ne'er was match Such charms in all the earth! Young mothers always think the same, When kindles the mysterious flame, Maternal bosoms prove : The charm is in their hearts and given The signet binding earth and heaven, From God's own fount of love.

And He intrusts this lamp of life l'o woman's tender care, Sanidag it from the storms and strife dan's sterner strength must dare. O, love is woman's wealth, her fame The music of a cherished name-But who will breathe to me The name of my departed child? His father's name he has defiled-O, God this agony !

All but this I could endure-Ah, had he passed away, When his young soul was young and pure Aud yet how did I pray That he might live ? he was my trust-But now I bow my head in dust, And veil my bleeding heart; Childiess and hopeless I must dwell--My son, my son, who could foretell That thus we two should part.

Itseems as I could count the days Since thou wast on my knee, Lisping sweet words of prayer and praise, That I had whispered thee; I never dreamed amid my joy, That she such promise could destroy; That hopes, so sweet to cherish, Like doves within the fowler's hand, Or flow'rets rooted on the sand, Were doomed to die - to perish!

'Tis over-all my task is done, My world forever past; I did but live for thee, my son, And loved thee to the last-The panders of thy vices fled, But I have held thy aching head, And watched, and wept, and prayed And sure, I think, hadst thou but known What my poor heart has undergone, Thou wouldst not thus have strayed. CORNELIA.

> From the Episcopal Recorder. ON THE DEFRAVITY OF MAN.

Depravity is not a scriptural term. Cor. ruption is. This latter word is usually applied to the body; and means the state equivalent with moral death; an entire des-

There is a pessage in St. Paul's letter to the Colossians, which seems to settle the dispute about the extent of man's depravity alienated, and enemies in your minds, by wicked works, yet now hath he reconciled." The apostle is addressing himself to a Christian church, the members of which | Lord; but, if neither class do the will of he now calls " saints," and " faithful breth. ren," who " sometime" before their con\_ version" and " new creation in Christ. Jeminds, by wicked works."

Reader, weigh well the import of these words. You are man, partaker of the same nature. Let us try to get a right knowledge of ourselves.

That which the Holy Ghost, by the pen of the apostle Paul, has caused to be written for our learning, deserves careful and serous consideration. He tells us that the ore their reconciliation to God, " alienaand enemies in their minds." What

is rue of the Colosians, was equally true Romans, and Corinthians, and Philipl'hessalonicans; of Cretes and . Cia, Asia, and Bytbynia; in His. of men of li na ions, and through all s. It is a general proposition, and true which he does, to consult and seek the diof all. Before they are reconciled to God, to God, throuth faith in Jesus Christ, all are, without exception, "alienated and enemies in their minds, by wicked works." In " this respect, "there is no difference;" every mouth is stopped, and the whole

Is not this the meaning of the terms used? " Alienated, estranged." From what? From " the life of God," as St. Paul expresses himself to the Ephesians; estranged from the knowledge of God, from righteousness; and from true holiness. God and the unconverted sinner are strangers. He does not know God. dose in the righteousness of God's estitute of holiness.

world must plead guilty, guilty.

New this the worst of the statement. mily alienated, but he is "an in ins mend. Tell him of h racter and laws, and there of dad ep-seated, fixed, and nearly stirred up in his mind. The of man, in its natural condition, is decenful above all things, and desperately

The seat of man's "enmity" against God you will observe, is in his " mind." In the noble faculties of his soul. The imagevil continually.

wicked."

Reader, let me pause to ask you a quesion Do you believe this? I will suppose

the life of God, and at enmity in his mind," practically admits God's ownership over to-morrow, by what he is to-day. him! Not one. The language of his life is, I am my own. God is not consul- be no more changes; death we suppose Moral Governor of the world. Does any unconverted man recognize this primary truth, and regulate himself accordingly? his own creatures. It is most reasonable that he should. He who gave life, should of unhappiness without mitigation. give the laws by which life is to be regulated. This no unconverted man will allow. He will not consent that the will of God concerning him, shall be his supreme rule of action. In the pride of his rebellion, he impiously sets up to own will, and disputes the matter with his Maker.

Who can fathom the depth of wicke lness which is in every man's heart? What his agony unavailing; his entreaties for greatly aggravates the evil, is that God's will is supremely good and in every respect he consul s the good of his rebellious creatures. What but an alienated heart, and a fic information of the Bible. mind at enmity against him, could induce the mad and presumptuous wickedness on the part of a creature, such as man, to re- world. It is the season when a character sis and oppose the will of the Most High is formed which is to be retained to etern

Behold what a picture of human nature have we here presented? the original of which is found in every heart by nature. A world alienated from God, and enemies in their minds by wicked works. The mos excellent part of man, his soul, the seat of intelligence, and moral character, is not only alienated, but full of malignity against God -poisoned with deadly hatred of his pure and holy law. The noble faculties of the soul, which were created to be employed in high and and holy contemplation of heav. | reach. enly things, are d-graded to a preserence of things earthly, sensual, and devilish. Gain, things which cannot profit, are preferred to God and things above. No mat. ter what it is that occupies the thoughts of men, if God be excluded, every thing else becomes evil, and one thing as well as another proves the alienation of the heart from him, and its enmity against him.

Alas! how do men deceives themselves upon this subject ? How do they attempt to graduate the scale of moral obligation to suit themselves? One man says this is not sinful, and an ther that is not. They o not consider that every thing they do, whatever it may be is sinful and but a varied illustration of the alienation and depravity of their hearts, un'il they truly repent, turn after death. When applied to the soul, it is unto God, believe the gospel, and submit to the yoke of Jesus Christ. There was a difference in the outward appearance between the Pharisees and the Sadduces, but none in reality in the sight of God; so, there is a diffe ce between those who call or corruption : " You who were sometime | Christ Lord, wait upon God in public worship, and eat at his table, and others who make no profession of faith, never are seen at the house of prayer, or at the table of the God, in the righteous judgment of Heaven, they are equally condemned. The Lord judgeth the heart. And if the enmity of sus," were " alienated and enemies in their the heart is not slain, no specious outside covering, of funcied righteousness, can es-

eape detection in his sight. There is one further proof of the alienation and enmity of man's heart, to which I may properly refer, in this connection. A branch of evidence which is of wide and terrible application. God claims that his Remaining in e Post Office at Cheraw S. C glory shall be the end, which every intelligent creature must set before himself." Carossians who believed in Christ, were, He made all things for himself;" and has so arranged his moral government, that while his creatures aim at his glory, they do at the same time promote their own Brooks Miss Mary blessedness. This rule applies to men, " Whether ye eat or drink, or whatever you the dwellers in Mesopotamia, do, do all to the glory of God!" Who regards this rule? Whether professing Christians or others, in this present age of the world, who intends in every thing Henry, Ellerbe Noal vine glory? If any do, their hearts are changed. And it has not been without a painful conflict with their sinful, alienated nature. The number of such, I fear, is small. For the most part, men seek their own, not the things that are Jesus Christ's. Each one is a God unto himself. He wor- McCall Elizabeth, McColman John, Moore saips himself, lives to himself, and makes it the study and business of his life, to please

> Reader, the above is a picture of thyself, if thou art a man, and hast not been transformed, by the renewing of your mind into the image of Jesus Christ. Very probably vou are thanking God that you are not as other men, and vainly dreaming of justifica. tion before him, in your own righteousness. Know thou from one who has no interest in deceiving you, that if you are not living to the glory of God, cons rained by the love of Christ, and sacrificing every earthly prospect of pleasure or of profit, that you may please Mrs. bim who hath bought you with his blood, it is because your heart is yet alienated from the life of God, and full of enmity against

G. B.

Have communion with few; be fa niliar ination of the thoughts of his heart, are only with one : deal justly with all : speak evil of the LBS. No. Ca. Bacon for sale by,

FILTHY STILL.

It is an impressive considera ion, that at you do not. My object will be to illus- some future period, the character possessed trate the truth of what the apostle says, by any person will be confirmed to him, waiving for the present the advantage without the possibility of change. Such a which I might claim from the authority of state is so dissimilar to the present, that it the word of God, clearly (as I think) ex- is now inconceivable by us, or is destitute pressed. I will address myself to your un- of reality in our experience. The present ders anding an I to your conscience. I will world is full of fluctuations, and changes; appeal to what is passing in your own not indeed of frequent radical changes of mind, or has passed there athousand times, character; yet changes from circumstance and what s lamiliar to your daily observa- to circumstance, and from condition to condision. The external forms of character If man is not by nature " alienated from | change; the man is not what he was. -He was a sober man once, andhe has become a how comes it to pass that he never does drunkard; or he was a drunkard submit himself to God's claims upon him, and become sober; rich, and become before conversion? Gol claims to have poor; poor, and become rich; an honest a property in man. " The earth is the man, but now a rogue; or a rogue, and Lord's and the fulness thereof." As prop- now honest. Once elevated now depresprietor of the whole earth, he has never re | sed; or the reverse. The life of finquished his entire ownership. What man is thus a scene of constant lath'February. The second begins 16 February unconverted man assents to this? or ever changes; no one can tell what he will be

But a day is coming in which there wil ted in all his ways, neither does he ever con- sets this seal on the character. As we pass sent to consult the divine pleasure, when he away from the earth we enter upon a fixed knows it. Bes des, God claims to be state of existence, where the essential part of the character remains for ever the same. This sentiment is fully developed in the case of Lazarus and the rich man. The Jenovah claims the privilege of governing one was fixed in society and circumstances agreeable to him; the other in a condition at the time he or she enters; nor will deduction

When the sinful being who has lived without God in the world, finishes his morat use, he descends, Ike Dives, to that place from which there is no exit. He may look away to the heavenly fields, and beholds some of his former associates, happy; but between him and them, is the gulf which none can pass. His condition is fixed; drop of water, unheard. He that is filthy, shall be filthy still, for ever; and he that is holy, shall be holy still. Such is the speci-

If these things are so, how eventful is the brief term of life which we spend in this ty; and although the circumstances there will be unlike mose here, yet the radical state of the heart will be retained. The unholy passion may be endure! without the means of gratification; and this may be the gnawing of the worm that never dies. The passion for place and power, may be r tained, wails there is not the remotest room for the ends of ambi ion to be answered. The lust for gold, (the aurt sacra fames) may not be rooted out of the soul; while gold itself is for ever beyond the

and felt perpetually, in eternity, while the objects of vengeance are beyond the reach; or if the hated object is before you, suffering the same woe as you do, and, and your muliciousnoss against him, the very act adds to your own torments. The stiring of the passions, instead of giving relief, as in thi world, is like the ranking of a dart in a festin voud. Every movement is an increase of agony, for he is filthy still. H I unholiness clings to him; his depravity his garment. He is loathsome to himself. and to all others. ! O! what a world of won-

ders! What a scene of discomfort and

But he that is holy, shall be holy still. Here the scene is reversed : the heart be ing in unison with all others, and with God himself, there is nought to excite uneasiness, nor to occasion pain. The passions are all pure; the employments are all pleasing; the child of God, retaining the love to goodness exercised here, has there a sufficiency to fill and satisfy his most enlarged desires; his treasures are safe, and they with him there. God is the only source of delight to him; and he is ever unchangeable. Well, then, may the Christian look forw d with complacency to the hour of death; and, with joy unspeakable, to the sce ie, which await him in a state of unceasing, unabated, unalterable felicity,

## List of Letters

God and the Lamb .- N. H. Observer.

and perfect holiness before the throne of

which if not lled for before the 1st April will be sent to the General Post Office as "Dead Letters." Persons calling for these letters will please say they advertised.

A-Aura Mendron B-Bailey Rev. R. W. Broadfoot Wm.

C-Chisholm Roderic, Covington Rev Henry, Campbell A. B. Cardozo M. H. Campbell Mrs., Campbell Miss Catharine. D-Dinwiddie James M., Debnam Dr.

E-Edwards Mrs. Rebecca, Easterling

G-Griggs Delight H-Hobby Jos. E. M. J-Jones William, Johnson Wm. K-Keen A. J., King Miles, Knight J. A.

L-Lytch Angus P., Lester Harmon
M-Morriss Miss Lichia McCalpin Malcom, Malcolm Wm. H. McLoyd John, McDonald R. S., McTyer Robert A., McBride A. W

N-Night Miss Clarisa

January 8, 1839.

N. B. Poston James, Powe Rebecca S., Pringle James, Pegues Wm. Q-Quick Mastin 2, Quick Murdock R-Russel John, Rutha Miss Martha S-Smith Dr. Thomas, Scott Wm. H., Stephens John, Snead Phillip, Smith Margaret,

B-Phelan Richard, Pitman Demsey, Pratt

J.Smith John, Sawyers, Enoch, Smith Elizabeth, T-Terrentine Rev. M. C., Townsend J, and M., Tiller Sarah, Terry James L. 2, Trantham, John, Tucker Oglisby and Ship W-Wynn Mrs. Martha, Weaver . H. D

Waymouth, Bryant Wilcox Watson, heaton B. BRYAN P. M.

Bacon. March 5th 1838

Law Notice.

THE Subscribers have formed a copartner-ship for the practice of Law in the District of Darlington, under the name of Sims and Ervin. Their office is at the Court House, where one or the other may be found at all times. A. D. SIMS.

SAM. J. ERVIN. Darlington Jan. 3, 1839.

## Cheraw Academy.

IHE trustees take great pleasure in announc-ing that both departments of this institution are in operation. The Male department under the superintendence of Mr. E. Hall; the Female, under that of Mr. J. Sewers. The course of instruction in the Male department will be that required to enter the South Carolina College. The course in the Female department will be to make thorough scholars.

The scholastic year began Ist October, and ends 1st July. The year is again devided into two

and ends 1st July. Terms of Tuitiou per session are. For spelling, reading and writing \$12 The above with arithmetic, English Grammar and Geography The above with the classes, higher branches of Mathematics, Logic,

Five dollars each will be added to the above for painting and drawing, or the modern lan-Al! payments are in advance. The pupil will be required to pay for what remains of the session

Rhetoric &c.

or draw-back be made for less of time JAS. W. BLAKENEY, Sec'y. and Treas.

Jan. 9th, 1839.

Hats & Caps. Few cases, latest style of fashionable Hats A and Caps. For sale by D. MALLOY. Nov. 15th, 1837.

For Sale. second hand two horse Carriage and Gig A both in good repair. Apply to M. BUCHANAN.

Cheraw, Feb. 27th. 1838. Spanish Cigars. first quality spanish cigars, Eagle Brand, just received and

D. MALLOY. April 18th, 1838.

Cotton Yarn. Bunches Cotton Yarn, from Williams' Factory, for sale by JNO. MALLOY, & Co. November 28th, 1838.

Cigars. So may the feeling of revenge he felt 5M. Spanish Cigars, just received and for sale by

> BOOK BINDING. HE subscribers have established themselves in the above line of business in Cheraw and offer their services to its citizens. G. BAZENCOURT, & CO. Cheraw, S. C., Jan. 26.

> Ten Dollars Reward. WILL be given to any one who may fin and return to me a large brown pocket book lost on thursday the 25th inst. between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. containing five dollors cash, notes and due bills. The papers will be of no value to any one but the owner. FELIX LONG.

Cheraw Oct. 29, 1838.

Fall and Winter Goods. THE Subscribers have lately rec'd by Steam and Pole Boats their fall and winter supply of Goods which are offered for sale on accommodating terms.

AMONG WHICH ARE Blue, Black, Invisible Green, and Mixed Broad Cloths, Casimercs, Sattinetts, Silk Velvet and Worsted Vestings, Flannels, Blankets, Irish Linen, Sheetings and Shirtings, Marenos, Circassians, Shawls and fancy Handkerchiefs, Calicoes Hosiery, Lambs Wool and Worsted Shirts and drawers, fine and common Stocks and Collars, Sitk, Kid and Worsted Gloves, Linseys, Domestics, &c. &c.

ALSO A general assortment of negro cloths.

ALSO Table and Pocket Knives, Files, Rasps, Pad and Stock Locks, Haler, Trace and Log Chains, Iron and Brass andirons, Shovel and Tongs, Sad Irons, Curry Combs, Handsaws, Mill and Handsaw files, Collins' Axes, Drawing Knives, Coffee Mills, with a general assortment of Blacksmith's Tools.

ALSO Common and fine Teas, Bowls, Plates, Dishes Pitchers and Ewers and Basons, Cut Glass and common Castors, fine and common Tumblers,

and Wines, with a few fine dinner sets. ALSO A general assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes, Boots and Over Shoes.

All of which will be sold low and on accome dating terms by JOHN MALLOY & Co. Brick Store.

Nov. 21st, 1838.

Guns. Dozen Single and Double Barrel Guns, Dozen Single and For sale by JOHN MALLOY & Co.

November 28th, 1839. Groceries.

THE undersigned have received by the late arrivals and offer for sale the following ar-10 Hhds. St. Croix's Sugar,

10 Hhds. Porto Rico, do 50 Bags Coffee, 5 Hhds. Molasses. 10 Hhds N. E. Rum, 1 Pipe Gin, 1 Pipe.

C. Brandy, 2 Casks Porter (in bottles) 5 bblss Vinegar, 50 bbls. Domestic Liquors, 10 Casks Cheese and 4 boxes Pine Apple Cheese, Pepper-Spice, Ginger, Indigo, Madder, Sperm and Tal low Candles, Chocolate, Mustard, Hyson, Im perial and Gun Powder Teas, Soap, Rice, Pow der, Shot and Lead.

. JNO. MALLOY, & Co. November 28th, 1838.

Hams. Also 400 superior Sides and Shoulders N. C. bacon, for sale by A. P. LACOSTE. October 17th, 183d.

Sperm Oil. EST winter strained Sperm Oil, for sale

A. P. LACOSTE. October 31st, 1838.

BURN'S MILLS.

THESE Mills five miles below Cheraw are now in complete order for sawing lumber, grinding corn and wheat and bolting flour. The bolting cloths are new and of a superior quality The Proprietor intends to remain at the mills the present year and will give his personal attention to all the business of the mills. He hopes by punctual attention to business, not only, merit, but get a large share of custom in the above line of business.

J. W. BURN Chesterfield, District S. C. Jan. 22d, 1838.

Notice.

S. DRAKE has commenced the Tailor. ing business in Dr. McLean's Store op. posite to D. Malloy. Cheraw, Sept. 26th, 1838.

Notice.

BROWN BRYAN takes this method to give public notice that letters of administration have been granted him on the estate of William Pegues junr. deceased, late of Chesterfield District, and to request all persons indebted in any manner to the said estate to make payment to him. All those to whom the estate may be indebted will present their claims within the time fixed by law, or payment will be refused.

Cheraw, October 24th, 1838.

Carpenters & Joiners Planes &c, &c.

A MONG which are she following, viz:— Plow, Astragals, Dadoes, Fillisters, Grecian Ovolos, Og es and quirk Ogees, Sash, Bead and Match Planes, Hollows and Rouuds, Snipe Bills, Rabbet, side Rabbets and Reeding Planes, Smooth, Jack, Fore and Jointer Planes (double and single Irons) Firmer chisels, Spring Dividers, squares &c. Marking and Morticing Guages, Key hole, Tenant and Hand Saws: Also Locks, Hinges, Files, Sprigs, Nails &c. &c.

For sale cheap by

D. MALLOY Oct. 25th, 1837.

India Rubber Overshoes. OR Sale by D. MALLOY. Nov.15t's 1837.

Hats. Cases 1st qualityClipped. Nutria, latest style plain Russia for Summer do Otter & Beaver naps, very do

handsome, Wool Hats. do All for sale very cheap by
D. MALLOY. Straw do.

March 5th, 1838

Duniap & Marshall. AVE received a part of their new Fall and Winter goods, and expect the remainder Oc ober 24th, 1838. 49—tf

New Goods.

THE Subscriber is now Receiving his fal stock of dry goods, consisting in part of British and American Prints, Silks, Muslins, Laces &c. also a good stock of Cloaks, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Negro Kersies, Blankets. Hats, Bonnets, Shoes, and a great many other articles too tedious to enumerate.

Which he will sell low for cash. MALCOM BUCHANAN. Cheraw Sept. 12, 1838

Paints, Oils, Glass, &c. 25 kegs White Lead, 8 bbls Linseed Oil,

30 gallons Turpentine, 300 lbs Putty, 25 boxes 8 × 10, Glass. Just received and for sale by

A. P. LACOSTE. October 17th, 8138. tf

Administrators Notice. LL persons indebted to the late John T. Hinson, will please make payment to the

subscriber forthwith; and all persons having demands against the intestate will present them properly proved, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their ALEXANDER GRAHAM, Admr. Cheraw, S. C. Feb. 14th, 1838. 14--tf

Overcoats & Cloaks. JUST received by our Pole Boat, 4 dozen Ladies Cloaks (assorted qualities) also a general assortment of Gentlemens Cloaks, C.oth and Blanket Overcoats, which will be sold on

accomodating terms by JNO. MALLOY, & Co. November 28th, 1838.

Horse Shoes and Horse Shoe Nails. Burdens patent No 1.2, and 3 Horse Shoes and Horse shoe nails, cheaper and better

than can be made by the common operation-For sale by D. MALLOY

25 tf Nov. 8, 1837. Bagging. Rope & Twine. 50 pieces Bagging, 50 Coils Rope and 200 pounds Twine fer sale by

JOHN MALLOY & Co. November 38th, 1838.

Jugs & Jars. Large and general assortment Jugs and Jars, just received and for sale by JOHN MALLOY & Co. November 28th, 1838.

Nuils & Brads. 30 Kegs Nails and Brads, assor ted for sale low by JNO. MALLOY, & Co. November 28th, 1838.

In Equity. Lancaster District. John Massey, jr.

admr. et al Sarah Massey et al By order of the Court of Equity July Term 1838, the creditors of John Massey Sen'r. (de. ceased) late of Chesterfield District are required

to present the amounts of their demands on

oath, and establish the same on or before the

J. W. WITHERSPOON, Jr. C. E. L. D. Commissioners Office. } Oct. 12, 1838.

first of the next court.

Printers fee \$5. 50.1

PROPOSALS.

FOR PUBLISHINF A Temperance Journal. IN COLUMBIA, S. C.

THE State Temperance Society of South L Carolina, at the late Anniversary Meeting, in Columbia, resolved to establish if practicable, a Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the cause of Temperance. The Executive Committee, whose duty it is to carry this resolution into effect, beg leave to address the several Societies and individuals, in the State engaged in this good cause, upon this interes-

The increasing prevalence and ruinous

ting snbject.

effects of the use of intoxicating liquors, call loudly for some decisive measures to rouse public attention to this direful evil, and unita the counsils and efforts of the benevolent and patriotic, in arresting its progress. No means seem more wisely adapted to accomplis h their purpose, than such a dissemmination of facts and statements upon the subject as would be effected by such a publication. The labours, experience and investigation of the friends of Temperance in the Northern States, have accumulated treasures of knowledge and arguments in this cause. But these valua ele materials are excluded from our community. by their being mingled with speculations hostile in our domestic institutions. The way therefore, in which the interesting details and powerful reasonings, contained in the Temperance publications of the north, can be given to the public here, is through the columns of the proposed paper. It is thus manifest that the best interests of our State, and the progress of the Temperance Reformation so vitally important to public safety and happiness will be most effectually promoted by a general

circulation of the Temperance Advocat The following plan will regulate the publication. It will contain-I. Original communications and domestic

intelligence relative to the general subject of II. Copious extracts from Books, Pamphlets and Newspapers, published in other States to

promote the Temperance cause. III. A weekly summary of general and domestic news, prices current, &c.

As the friends of Temperance, the expected

patrons of this Paper, belong to different political parties and religious denominations, all discussions of a controversial or sectarian character, both as to politics and religion, will be scrupulously excluded.

The general design of the publication is to furnish every family in the State, desirous of obtaining it, with full imformation and authentic documents as to direful evils of Intemperance, and the necessity of Reformation.

As the commencement of such a Publicacan only be warranted by a large subscription a strong appeal is made to the officers of Temperance Societies, and the friends of the cause to whom this Prospectus may be sent, to use prompt and active exertions to obtain as many subscribers as possible.

CONDITIONS.

The South Carolina Temperance Advocate will be published weekly, at Columbia, on a uper-royal sheet, equal in contents to the their fancy goods on Monday. They have on Columbia Telescope. The price to subscrihand a good stock of Salt, Sugar, Coffee &c. &c bers will be Two Dollars and FIFTY CENTS per annum, if paid in advance, or THREE DOL-LARS, at the close of the year.

In order to fill the subscription without delay, it is respectfully recommend to all Temperance Societies to subscribe for a number of copies for gratuitous distribution.

The Executive Committee earnestly request every Gentleman, to whom this Circular is addressed, to act as agent for obtaining subscriptions, and to transmit the list of subscribers obtained to the Hon. JOHN BRYCE. Intendant of Columbia, previously to the first day of March ensuing.

Dec. 29. Great American Work.

Illustrated with three or four hundred Engravings American Journal of

SCIENCE AND USEFUL KNOWL.

EDGE So numerous are the productions of the Press in this period of cheap literature, that an individual who proposes to make an addi-tion to them should be well convinced that that the wants of the community are such as require a book should contain such matter as will convey now an interesting information not speculative and useful descr ption, which only retards acquisition of more solid attainments. Practical and useful knowledge adapted to the necessities of society, will always find a market, and be sought after with an avidity proportionate to its estimate and importance. The thirst for knowledge which so highly distinguishes the present period should be hailed with universal satisfaction,

and it is a cheering reflection that the doors so widely thrown open, that none are so poor as to be debared. The success that has attended the dissemmination of the Penny Magazine, has induced the proprietors to issue this prospectus for the publication of the American Journal of Scientific and Useful Knowledge, and it is hoped that its merit will be such as to entitle it to a liberal paironage, without clashing with the interests of others. or of underrating the merits which many of them undoubtedly possess. The Editor will take a general range through the field of usefulness. The Journal embraces biographical sketches of eminent men, Historical Tales, Discoveries, Inventions, Natural History, Chemistry, Shrewd observations, &c. all calculated to expand the intellect, improve,

Each number will contain numerous Engravings, illustrative of the subjects descri-

the moral powers and convey useful imforma-

A number is to be published on the 15th of every month containing between 40 and 50 imperial octavo pages, and between 20 and 30 engravings, with printed covers.

TERMS.—\$2 per annum payable

in advance—six cents per single number. All communications (post paid) must be addressed to Thos. McKee. Jr. & Co. Albany, No. 57 State Street.

All Editors of Newspapers who will publish the foregoing praspectus and notice the contents of the werk as it is published shall be entitled to the first volume, Any person remitting (post free) eight dol-

ars, shall receive five copies for one year and continued as long as the money is regularly forwarded. Postmasters and others who may wish to act as agents for the American Journal, shall

receive 25 per. cent. on all monies collected and forwarded to the publishers, to be accompanied at all times with subscribers names, from whom it is collected.

Postage for lesss than 100 miles, 4 1-4 cents any distance exceeding 100 miles 71-2